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POETRY.

THE REPUSAL OF CHARON.

FROM THE ROUNDS.

Why look the distant mountains So gloomy and so dreat ? Are rain-clouds passing o'er them, Or is the tempest near? No shadow of the tempest Is there, nor wind nor rain-

With all his gloomy train. The young men much before him, In all their strength and pride:

'Tis Charen that is passing by,

The tender little infants, They totter by his side ; The old men walk behind him, And earnestly they pray-

Both old and young imploring him To grant some brief delay. "O Charon! halt we pray thee, By yonder little town, Or near that sparking fountain,

Where the waters wimple down! The old will drink and be refreshed, The young the disc will fling, And the tender little children Plack flowers beside the spring."

"I will not stay my journey, Nor hait by any town, Near any sparkling fountain, Where the waters wimple down: The mothers coming to the well Would know the babes they bore; The wives would clasp their husbands, Nor could I past them more."

*According to the superstition of the modern political sucles above indicated, yet but a small per- Greeks, Charon performs the function which their diately interminable echoes repeated the sound, ancestors assigned to Hermes, of conducting the sonis of the dead to the other world.

FRANCE-THE ELECTION OF REPRE-SENTATIVES.

cerning the minuteness, meanness, cruelty, and hands. Within, too, what a scene! No amuse lance. His tyranny is both grand and meros, that excited his unuiterable amazement. There nermeates in every social levee. It not only has giddy dance. There the panting steed still hore and dancing. now computed at one hundred thousand and is in whilst all the magnificence of earth paird before poing the Republican office, and a guard placed

the 29th oft. What a farce was acted then !the interior addressed to his satellites. They it was, that had formerly engrossed him; when, dance, carried them to the bluff above what is the government issued previous to the election. It begins by saying that what was done before to influence elections debased men's characters and The postage on these Periodicals has, by the late degrad d their consciences, because it was done hell; that they must ever tool on at those very of persons to the jury unknown. The other law, been reduced, on the average, about rosty ras | in a clandestine manner. The action now was to be open and before the world. The political situation of France is then stated, to wit. The mission entrusted to the nephew of the emperor of making the constitution, was done; and althat remained for the people to do was to name the legislative body. This vote, if not so solemn, is still important. Now this "new constiturion undoubtedly does not permit those vain par humentary agitations" that so long paralyzed the heretofore, to receiving the works by mail, and thus, forces of the people; and hence government could not do good except on one condition that is -these are the very words:-

"That the senare, the council of state, the leg islative body, and the administration be, with the sentiments, and interests; for it is unity of views in the public powers which alone constitutes the strength and grandeur of nations

Consequently the part the people have to play electors select 261 delegates of one sport among so m ny candidates "without the intervention of government!!!" The minister thus goes on :-

ment should enlighten the electors on this sub-Estate of the late John Robinson. It is situated ject. As it is evidently the desire of the people to finish what they have commenced, the people must be enabled to discern who are the friends which has just been founded."

The prefect is instructed to make known to the electors, "by proclamations powed up in the communes, the condidate whom the government of

- Afier this comes the cream of the whole. The etreular concludes as follows :-

"It is well understood, besides, that you are tracts if required, to wit: That portion lying to the not to do any thing that can embarass or frammel in any way the exercise of universal suffrage. All candidates ought to be allowed to come forward freely, and the prince president would consider the honor of his givern neat attained if the slightest impediment was thrown in the way

Was ever seen the like of this? The brazen hypocrisy of the last clause is shown by the fact wishing to purchase such lands will find the terms that, up to the last dates, all means were taken reprinted.—Mrs. Crow's Night side of Nature. away. to prevent the returns of independent candidates ; the suspicion of an intention to stand in opposition to the Bonapartist candidate was followed by a visit from policemen, with a threat of expul- in the whole country, and he's got the itch. sion from the country.

> France is now in her lowest debasement .-The longer she submits to such despotism the more degraded will she be in the eyes of the said in a fit of despair, had he been bred a hatworld .- Boston Statesman.

A SINGULAR DREAM.

Some ninety years ago, there flourished in Glasgow a club of young men, which from the extreme profligacy of its members, and the licentiousness of their orgies, was commonly called the Hell Club. Besides their nightly of weekly last by hearing that Thomas M. Bingham, who meetings, they held one grand annual salaroana, resided about 21 miles east of town, was missing in which each one tried in excel the other in and had not been seen since sunset the previous drunkeaness and biasphemy; and on these occa- evening. A party of ten or fifteen citizens supstons there was no star amongst them whose lueid light was more conspicuous than that of young Mr. Archibadi B., who, endowed with brilliant the news was made known, to his farm and talents and a handsome person, had held out searched the woods for a considerable distance great promise in his boyhood, and raised hopes around but without in-king any discoveries tend-

sequent reckless dissipation. One morning after returning from the annual dreamed the following dream:

ing "You must go with me!"

man, with a voiley of oaths, while he struggled whole affair and conducted the party having them to free honself.

other, in a tone that excited unaccountable ters ment as to all the material facts. It appears for in the youth, who plunged his spurs into his from this confession, that a conspiracy to marder horse, attempted to fly, but in vain. However the deceased had been entered into by all the till at length the rider was thrown; but instead of several weeks prior to the commission of the act; found howelf still falling, falling -falling still as deemed a fit apportunity. On last Sunday night if sinking in the bowels of the earth,

descent, he found breath to inquire of his companion was still beside him, whather they were going. Where am I !- where are you taking men struck him a stunning blow on the back of me? he exclaimed,

"To bell!" rep led the stranger; and imme-

to hell! to hell! to hell! At length a light appeared, which soon in creased to a blaze! but instead of the cries, the grouns, and lamentations which the terrified of music, much and julity, and he found himself at the entrance of a superb building, for exstrangled the freedom of the press but even has his britist rider through the excitement of the invaded the common talk of the people. So min | race! There, over the midnight howl, the in- the negroes were taken into custody by the sherute is the police, that it is in the way of hearing temperate still drawled out the wanton song or all and brought to town and placed in a black any adverse criticism, and a hold remark is fol- mandeling blasphemy! The gamt for pixel for lowed by a speedy arrest. The prisons are ever his endless game, and the slaves of mainstuffed with political victure. Their number is montailed through eternity their bitter task;

that which now met his view, The election of representatives took place on He soon perceived that he was among old ac- the securing with irons of the man and boy, a whom he know to I Circular after circular issued from the minister of the observed, was pursuing the object, whatever confined, re-cued them from the guard in attenwere first instructed to watch all operations that a finding himself relieved of his unwelcome con known as the Lower Ferry, and hung them to tended to influence the minds of viners, such as plactor, he ventured to address his former triand, they were dead. The sheriff started off in pur printed material or associated action. One care Mrs. D-, whom he saw sitting, as had been soil of the mob, as soon as he was apprised of cular, addressed to the prefects, is one of the her wont on earth, absorbed at low-r quested the rescue and cut the roses by which their bod richest things of the age. It gives them justines her to rest from the game, and into duce him to tions, is dated Feb. 11, and is the last card which the pleasures of the place, which appeared to be very unlike what he had expected, and indeed an fate. The corner empanuelled a jury of inques extremely agreeable one. But, with the cry of on Thursday, whose verdiet, as we learn, was agony, she answered that there was no rest in ple sures; and incomerable voices echoed thro' two murderers were taken to Coffeeville on yes the interminable vanits, "There is no rest in tenday and placed in the county jail to await the hell!" whilst throwing open their vests, each fisclosed in his bosem an ever burning flame -their choice on earth had been their inevitable, affair, because the excitement in town has been from. In the midst of the horror this scene insorred, his conductor returned, and, at his ear nest entreaty, restored him again to earth; but, as he quited him, he said "Remember, in a year rated or materially untrue.

and a day we meet again." At this crisis of his dream, the sleaner awake, Sverish and Ill; and, whether from the effect of the dream or of his preceding orgies, he was so unwell as to be obliged to keep his bed for sevechief of the state, in perfect harmony of ideas, rai days; during which period he had time for many serious reflections, which terminated in a resolution to abundon the club and his licentiou-

companions altogether. He was no somer well, however, than they is important. But how can eight militions of florand around him, heat on recovering so valuahis a member of their society; and having wrong from him a confession of the cause of his detection, which, as may be supposed, appeared elt is consequently important that the governs to them ridiculous, they soon contrived to make him a-barred of his good resolutions. He joined them again; and resumed his former course of foirs life; and when the annual saturnalia came round, he found himself with his glass in his hand at and who are the enemies of the government the table, when the president, tising to make the accustomed speech, began with saving, "Gentlemen, this being leap year, it is a year and a day since our last anniversary," &c. The werds struck upon the young man's ear like a knell; Louis Napoleon considers hest calculated to aid but ashamed to expose his weakness to the jeers in order to drown his intrusive thoughts, till in solace in their fall. the gloom of a winter's morning he mounted his horse to ride home. Some hours afterwards, the horse was found with his suddle and bridle on. quietly grazing by the road side, about half way between the city and B's house, whilst a lew vards off has the cornse of his master.

This is a true story and no fiction; the circomstances happened as here related. An account of it was published at the time, but the copies were bought up by the family. Two or three

Or That Mexico is a queer place. One half of the people are ex-presidents, and the other half leafers. There is but one industrious man

fir "It's my uck," exclaims every man, when he meets with a misfortune. An Dalian poet ence 'er, men would have been born without heads!

(From the Grenada (Moss) Republican) ATROCIOUS MURDER.

Execution of two of the Murderers by a Mob.

Our community was startled on Monday nigh posing that he had been thrown from his horse and sucher killed or disabled, repaired, so soon as which had been completely frustrated by his sub- ing in the least to solve the mystery of his absence. The search was renewed on Thursday. morning and continued through the day with no festival, Mr. Archibald B., having retired to bed better success. As no trace of him could be board, and the fact of his having left the rest-He fancied that he himself was mounted on a dence of Samuel H. Garcer, (which is less than favorine leath horse that he always role, and he a mile distant from his own,) about sunset the was proceeding towards his own house-then a previous evening being known, suspicion fixtencountry seat embowered with trees, and forming ed upon the slaves of his own farm as the agents part of the city-when a stranger when the of his death. The siaves were accordingly to darkness of the night prevented his distinctly ken up and various methods of obtaining a cond scerning, suddenly seized his horse's reio, say- fession from them resorted to. Some of them protested to the last that they were innocent, -"And who are you!" exclaimed the young One of them was finally induced to disclose the in charge to the place "here the body was con-"That you will see by and by," returned the cealed. The others then corroberated his state fast the animal flow, the stranger was beside him. slaves, (three of his own and one hired slave) being dashed to the earth as he expected, he but was not executed for the want of what they however, they accomplished their design as At length a period being put to this mysterious Mr. B. was entering his smoke house after supper, for the purpose of giving them their rations. As he was unlocking the door one of the negro his head with a club, the other immediately jumped upon him and grasped his bands, and the negro woman secured his feet, while the first caught him by the throat and made the fourth, a young negro, bring a rope which was fastened around his neck. By this means he was strangled until life was extinct. After the deed was traveller expected, nothing met his ear but sounds | done the body was placed before one of them up on Mr. B's own saddle horse and brought some three or four miles down the Abituponbegue Nothing seems too incredible to believe con- cooling any he had seen constructed with human creek and there tied up in sacks with stones brought on horses by the others, and thrown into amplyresence of Louis Napoleon's despotism .- ment, employment, or pursuit of man on earth the creek. They then hitched the saddle horse east from town, and returned to the house where scopic. It pervades the large affairs of state and the young and lovely still swarm through the they spent the remainder of the night in singing

After the pary had discharged their duty. smith shop to be fromed. The two men were placed in irons by dark on Vednesday evening last and sent by the sheriff to an upper room adover them. While the sheriff was attending to nes were suspended immediately upon his arrival. but was too late to save the negroes from then

"that the negroes were hung by a mob consisting due course of law.

We have been thus explicit in giving the sick great for days past, and the account of them which will go abroad will doubtless (as such accounts usually are) be in many respects exagge-

FRANCE SAVED .- France is now "saved." --Saved from what? So far as known, at pres-

1. From liberty of speech, liberty of the press, linety of assembling, and liberty of

2. From all respect for law and all reverence 3. From all religion but jesuitry, and all poli-

ies but chicanery. 4. From all honesty of election, or fairness of

5. From all simplicity, economy or straightforwardness in the management of public af-6. From everything bearing the name or sem

blance of justice. 7. From all honest literature. And France, being saved from all this, is to be ecompensed by the rule of a man, who, from his youth up, has never exhibited a single virtue, and | These sixty charges you may fire as rapidly as a whose first lad for power was an act of deliberate

perjury. Verily a people who will accept such of his countades, he set out the feast, plying him a ruler, even with his bayonets at their breast, self with wine even more liberally than usual, can hope for little sympathy in their decline, or

Woman -The stars in the night of man's

Her smile is the rain bow of future happi-The music of her voice falls upon the strings of the heart like the barp and makes them vi-

brate to bliss. Her tear when dropped upon the record however were preserved and the narrative was, of man's woes with magic power washes them

She is the richest boon conferred by God on man, We dream in infancy upon her "Tis man's high duty to cherish and protect

One glance of trust-one smile of love from her is what the poorest man would not exchange

for the most precious giff of royalty. Her love's a gem before whose brilliant ray, All other gems to darkness fade away.

THE ROYAL FAMILY OF EUROPE.

There are forty six sovereigns upon the Connent, including the Emperor of Brazil, wh clongs to a European house. The Grand Duke of Mecklenburgh-Strelitz is the order. having passed his 72d year. There is but one ther who has entered his 70th year-the King of Wortemburg. The soverign who has igned the longest is the Prince of Schaumburg Lippe-65 years in all, or 49 years since is inspirity. Eighteen have come to the throop in the last ten years, and two, the Prince of Lip pe and the King of Hanover, succeeded in power

Seven out of the forty-six have never been married, namely; the Pope, the Emperor of Ameria, the Doke of Branswick, the Princes of Reuss Schlettz, of Walderk, and of Lyne, and he Landgrave of Hesse Homborg. Among the crasining thirty-nine three are widowers - the Grand Duke of Oldenburg, for the third time, he King of the Belgians for the second time, and the Duke of Anhalt Dessau for the first ime. Two, the King of Denmark and the Elector of Hosse, are mareied morganatically; and one, the Sultan, lives in polygamy.

Ten out of the thirty nine sovereigns who were married, or who have been so, have no children. Twenty six have sons who are beirs presumptive. Two thrones, that of Brazil and that of Spain, will descend to daughters, as the Emperor of Brazil and the Queen of Spain have

Of the twenty-sixth hereditary Princes, sev ral are married. The oldest is thirty four years of age, and the youngest-the hereditary Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin-is nine months old. The Princess expectant of Spain Spain is younger still however, having been born the 20th of December last.

Eighteen of the forty-six soverigns, have not descendants who can succeed them. Eleven will be succeeded by their brokers; two--the King of Denmark and the Doke of Modenn by their uncles, and one so the Ebector of Hesse. his cousin. Four-the Pope of Rome, the Duke of Branswick and of Annalt-Bernburg. and the Landgrave of Hesse Homburg--have no descendants or collaterals who can succeed

THE FORTHESPOR HAM .-- Of lase years, this old forcess has become very celebrated. In it were confined the Ministers of Charles the Ten h in 1830, after the accession of Louis Phil ope, who had them tried for treason, their crimbeing that they had consulted the King to vio-I to the Charter; their master, who was at least as guity as they were, being suffered to go scottice. They were sentenced to imprisonment for life, but were released after a termination prisoner was Louis Napoleon, who made his escape very a geniously, walked on very leisurely. with a piece of timber on his shoulder as though one of the inhorate. Who would have to France, get to be Lord of the Ascendant, and in his turn send prisoners to the same stronghold, as he sent Chargarnier, Lamoriciere, and

others ! Ham was built in 1470, by the Court S. Pol. whose head was cut off by that crafty tyrant Louis XI. With the additions that have been made to it, it is now very strong. The donjon see .- high tower, is one hundred feet in height, me hundred broad, and the walls are thirty six feet thick, which is, in our opinion, a preposterous solulity, and nothing less than a waste of stone and mortar: Washington Globe.

A terrible rifle has been invented by Mr. These they said, were the pleasures of hell; enong detail of this unforumate and malancholy Poster, of Nashville, Tenn., a religious man of the Baptist persuasion. He was conscientionals scrupa ous as to the introduction, of so destructive a we pon into public use, and consulted the members of his religious society on the subject. They came to the conclusion that the more distructive w apour of war were rendered, the shorter and fewer would be the conflicts of acros-Therefore the Porter rifle was put firth as a messenger of peace. The Washington correspondent of the Journal of Commerce says--

"I was present yesterday when it was examined by a scientific and practical man who knows a good deal about gons, and has made rifles simsell, with his own bands. He was rather forceably impressed with it, and intends to give it a trial by the department. It has been already patented in the United States, in England and in France. It is a repeating rifle with a vengance. It loads and primes itself. To use the offe as a revolver, you put on a cylinder with eight loads and discharge them in succession. You may pur on another cylinder. No caps are used other gun being primed on Maynord's principle. As a repeater, this rifle has unother evoy-ment. Discarding the cylienders, you may drop over the lock what Mr Porter calls the 'magazine, which contains sixty charges of powder and ball

The value of railroad improvements to real estate in the West is forceibly illustrated by the results in Cleveland, Ohio, Since A fred Kells, Esq., took out the first earth from the track of the Cleveland and Columbus read, in 1847, accord og to the Herold, the value of real estate has been at least doubted, if not trippled. Various individual instances are referred to in support of this. It is said of a prominent real es tate owner that his \$70,000 expended in rail road building is proving the best investment he

Durius .- Every man ought to pay his debts -if he can. Every man ought to help his neighbor--if he can. Every man and woman ought to get married -if they can. Every man bosom-upon her bossm is the happiest place to should do his work to suit his cu-tomers-if he can. Every man should please his wife- f he can. Every wife should please her husband--it she can. Every wife should sometimes hold her toninge-if she can. Every lawver should some times tell the truth-if he can. Every man should mind his own business--if he can; and every woman too. Every one should take the fifth street to the City Hall, being a distance of newspaper, and pay for it-any how.

The State of the S

A VILLIAN AT LABOR. -- Some time in Deember last the following account of a melan-The following interesting cetails respecting their affair was published in the "Spirit of Dethe royal families of Europe appear in a Leipsie macrotry," a puper issued from the press in the inerror of Athins

Dunp - At the residence of Mr. Jacob Wincoulder, in the town of I alian. Minnon county, Onto, an Saturday morning, December 6th, EL-LEX MARYS. aged (supposed) about 17 years.

The subject of this notice came to this place a Veril la t, in e mount with a young man alling himself John R. Marts. (a tailor.) who and to be a gentleman having the protecon and guardship of a beloved sister devolving pon him. I hey remained here as brother and sincer until the first of Ju's last, when the wretch, eding that he could no longer pass as the kind and affectionate brother but most be reconized as the base dice ver and van reducer of a girl. loped; leaving a young, confiding, as we believe ceut femile, among strangers, in a strange, and, far from the home of her youth, and peanyss. Since that time she passed her lingering wars in the deepest meneal agony, until the 4th ust when she gave both to a doughter. The nemories of the past, and the present, and the earful apprevenious of the future, were too such to be born by this young and delicate fenale, and she immediately passed in pursperal convulsions, and she continued insensible to arrounding objects, (dispite of medical skill.) and Saurday morning, the 6th inst., when the nie messenger, Death, closed the scene

67 Henry G bson, 101 years old, appeared the celebration of Washington's birth cay at New York. He was born at sea, of Irish pacents, in the year 1751, who on their arrival at Boston proceeded to New Hampshire, where hey settled, and where their son lived with them El the early part of the year 1775, when he plisted into the regiment of Col. Henry Dearon for five years. He took a part in all the ervices in which that regiment was engaged mil the summer of 1780, when his term of service expired. He then enlisted into a battalion of horse, from which he was soon after transforred to the Life Guards of the commander-inchief, General Washington, with whom he continued until the end of the winter, when he received his final dircharge at Mount Vernon. He is a resident of Orange county, his only means of living being a vearly pension of \$96. The callant veteran was introduced to Mr. Webster, and was on the stage at Niblo,s in the evening.

THE WORDS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON IN 1795 - b A crises is approaching that must, if it annot be arrested, soon decide whether order od good geveroment shall be preserved, or, anarchy and confusion ensue. I can most religously aver I have no wish that is incompatible with the dignity, happiness and true interest of the people of this country, My ardent desire is, and my aim has been, as far as depended upon the Executive Department, to comply strictly of five to six years. The next distinguished with all our engagements, foreign and domestic; but to keep the United States free from political connections with every other country-to see them independent of all, and under the influence none in a word, I want an American character, that the powers of Europe may be conemeed we act for ourselves, and not for others. this, in my judgment is the only way to be respected abroad and happy at home; and not, by becoming partisans of Great Britain or France, create dissensions, disturb the public tranquility, and de-rroy, perhaps forever, the cement which hads the Union."

> REV. ORVILLE DEWEY ON THE SLAVERY Question .- Thus does this elequent orator and profound thinker conclude a re ent tecto on The Laws of Human Progress and Modern Reforms:

Upon the ground of a reflective conscience, I deavor to place my self; and thes points are ery clear to met Firstly-That the immediate emancipation of

he Southern slaves would not be right; they are not prepared for freetlom, nor do they generally

Secondly-That until this event takes place, swould be fatal to that order of things, fatal to our peace and Union, for us to hold them free and irrec'aimable, the moment they terch our

Thirdly-That, therefore, there must be some cind of fogitive slave liew.

And fauthly-That the present law is not more stringent than its predecesor; that it conains no new features of intolerable tyranny, such hat it must be rejected on this account; that it is not rejected on this account, but because any cftective bill would be distiked and resisted.

JEVENILE SIMPLICITY .- A friend says the folaway story is a fact: Two boys of tender years, who went by the names of Tom and Jack, ecame members of a district school in a certain New England town. On making their appearance, the teacher called them up before the asembled school and proceeded to make certain sterrogatories concurning their names ages, &c. "We I, my line lad," said the teacher to the first ne, "what is your name ?"

"Tom!" promptly answerd the juvenile. "Tom!" said the teacher-"hat does not ound well. Remember always to speak the full some. You should have said Tom as. Now, my son, (moning to the other boy, whose expecant face suddenly lighted up with the satisfaction f a newly comprehended idea, "now then, will you tell me what your name is ?"

"Jack ass !" replied the lad, in a tone of condent decision. The reacher was taken with a sudden fit of

oughing, and me ely morioned the lads to take en souts - Hardford Times.

Another veteran who appeared at the celebra. on of Washington's birth-day in New York. was Azar Holden, about 90 vears old. He was born in 1752, in Massachuseus, about twenty mies from Boston, and profe ses to have heard he first shot that killed eight men at the battle f Lexington. He was at the battle of Monnouth and Yorktown. He has lived in New York for twenty-five years, and enjoys good health and strength-an instance of which is found in the fact that he walked from Twentythree miles.